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LOUISVILLE:
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1859.

Reading Mater on every page.

The State of Europe—Runners of War.

Europe, the smallest of the five grand divisions of the globe has always had more to do with the sword than all the rest of the world beside. The god of battle has been the principal of the deities there worshipped from time immemorial. Such a thing as real and permanent peace has not been known within the entire 5,872 miles of territory embraced between the 52° 57' N. and the 46° 50' N. latitudes.

The WARS OF THE POETS.—James Gordon Bennett, the poet, ambitious of bearing of the poetical honors of Scotland, has been saving very hard things of Bobby Burns, who, until the appearance of "Mary Ann," was regarded as "Scot's Bard" par excellence. On the other hand, the poet of the Louisville Journal sees in the poetical Bennett a rival contributor to a New York flash paper.—

He thinks a few more such gems as "Mary Ann" will take the shtout of his half-wit column, and accordingly the Journal is poking fun at Bennett, trying to heap ridicule upon his poetical talent, and thereby to lessen the furor which greeted "Mary Ann." Every is a dark, malignant passion, and jealousy is as cruel as the grave!

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

We clip the following from the Owensboro American, a Tepid sheet:

FALLDOWN OF THE LOCOPOCO PARTY.—The downfall and complete dissolution of the detestable Locooco party is a fixed fact.

People ought to sprinkle their side walks with asbes.

On Dir.—James Gordon Bennett, author of "Mary Ann," and another "Fragments" is now engaged upon a poem of thrilling interest, entitled "Lies to Some Ladies." It will be published in the Shelby News, and Sylvanus Cobb don't write for it.

Cuba—What the Creoles Think—Invalids not.

This extract from an Havana letter to the St. Louis Republican contains matters of interest.

I suppose you have heard a great deal about the excitement caused by the reception of the President's message in Cuba. Having traveled over considerable portion of the Island since its reception, I can assure you that the excitement over the subject, I feel able to give you a true statement of the people on the subject.

When the message was first received in Havana, it created a furor of excitement, and that excited the public mind to a high pitch, but as time went on, the excitement subsided, and the people, in their enthusiasm, forgot all about it.

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